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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1909

And where we love is home—
Home that our feet may leave, but
not our hearts.
The chain may lengthen, but it
never parts. —Holmes.

Here's to King Edward. May his
power for preserving the peace of
the world never grow less.

Yes, times are good in Hawaii.
But they will be better. Federal
public works guaranteeing a large
permanent American population are
hardly begun.

Political speeches could not be
expected from members of the Sen-
ate that gave a unanimous vote in
support of so vexed a problem as the
amendment of Hawaii's land law.

Forecasts of the next sugar cam-
paign throughout the world are of
a nature to cause holders of Ha-
waii's sugar securities to believe
that another good season is in pros-
pect.

Delegate Kuhllo ought to be re-
sured of re-election by an over-
whelming vote. Action of the Leg-
islature on the land law leaves the
opposition without an issue on that
score.

In all other Territories except
Hawaii the Governors in office
when Taft became chief executive
have resigned. This may suggest
that Big Brother Bill is entirely
satisfied with this Territory.

Hasten the day when the official
policy of every steamship company
doing business between Honolulu
and the coast shall be more
and better steamships and all of them
with ample passenger accommoda-
tions.

President Taft has completed his
tour of the country with a freedom
from unpleasant incident that speaks
volumes for the capabilities of the
men who planned the tour and the
citizens' ability to efficiently guard
their chief executive.

When Hawaii attempts to correct
every real and imaginary evil under
the sun and run fads to the limit,
all the while neglecting its public
schools, you may be certain that
someone is beginning at the wrong
end of the reformation line.

Every community has the experi-
ence of being the particular object
of an attack from an evil-minded
person. So Hawaii is not the first
place on earth that has been smirched
but not hurt by a person of the
calibre O'Day proves himself.

William Kent, who is worth either
a million or millions, declares
that the Pacific Coast wants and will
demand exclusion of the Japanese.
He thus disproves the oft-repeated
statement that the labor unions are
the only advocates and supporters
of the exclusion policy.

First announcement of Delegate
Kuhllo's possible retirement from
politics and his later consent to ac-
cept renomination was made
through the columns of the Bulle-
tin. Which is another reminder
that whatever your prejudices may
be you must have the Bulletin
if you would have the news.

"Contract laborers" is the term
applied to the lately arrived Rus-
sians by the Oakland Tribune. There is none
so ignorant as he who refuses to learn
and glories in his ignorance. The
Russian families coming to Hawaii
are no more contract laborers than
the Puritans who landed on Ply-
mouth Rock. In fact their prospects
for prosperity and assurance of per-
sonal freedom is about a thousand
per cent better than that of our an-
cestors.

That Crane incident is sure to
live long after President Taft's sup-
porters believe it should be a forgot-
ten and closed affair. Chicago's
business leaders have issued an in-
vitation to Mr. Crane that he be
their guest at a complimentary din-
ner planned to give expression to
their continued confidence in him.
Though they may not say so in their
speeches, the occasion augurs noth-

ing especially pleasant for Mr.
Knox and the President.

DR. O'DAY'S TIRADE.

Dr. O'Day, recently enjoying a
brief residence in this city, is cred-
ited with being the author of an
interview in the Portland Evening
Telegram. The column or more oc-
cupied by the statement, published
as a direct quotation from Dr.
O'Day, is as full of lies as a nut is
full of meat. It is doubtful if there
is a single statement of truth or
a single truthful inference in the
whole combination of words. His
topic is leprosy and what he was
presumed to have done in Hawaii.

Dr. O'Day during his stay within
the Territory proved himself to be
a man of a glib tongue and reason-
ably dexterous hand in surgery. It
is true that he took to himself all
the credit for everything that was
done in the interest of humanity
while he was within the Territory.
While he was here, why he left so
soon he did not state.

We doubt that Dr. O'Day's pack-
age of falsehoods can do the Terri-
tory and its people any more perma-
nent harm than was done by some
of his reckless assertions while he
was a resident of Honolulu.

STAND BY OUR SHIPS.

Rely on yourselves, was the con-
stant message coming to Hawaii
from Washington when the islands
were first annexed and various re-
quests were made to the National
Government for assistance.

Self reliance and aggressive ac-
tion is what will solve the trans-
portation problem of these islands,
and the sooner the people come to a
realization of the fact and govern
themselves accordingly the more
speedily will Honolulu enjoy its full
measure of prosperity.

Our people have the money, they
have the freight, they have the pas-
sengers to carry.

What more could be asked to in-
spire self reliance and a determina-
tion to go forward with the means
we have at hand for the solution of
our own problems?

Local capitalists will invest their
money in ships, if it be possible to
give them any reasonable assurance
that every once in so often some
chipmunk salesman will not come
to the front and offer a resolution
striking a blow at the whole scheme
of protection for American ships.

How many sugar plantations
would be extended to this Territory
and how many pineapple projects
would secure financial backing if
every five weeks or more frequently
a citizen of Honolulu jumped up in
the meeting of a Chamber of Com-
merce or the Merchants' Association
or the Legislature and offered a re-
solution calling for a modification of
the protection given those indus-
tries?

The question answers itself.

It must be obvious to our readers
that the only way to force funds
available for investment into steam-
ship projects for the benefit of this
city and these islands is to give to
the principle and the law of pro-
tection for American shipping the
same constant, loyal support that
we give to the sugar industry and
the pineapple industry. When this
is done, the community is in a po-
sition to go to the steamship oper-
ators with demands that they shall
build according to the needs of the
Territory, and provide for the de-
velopment of Hawaii through the
improvement of its passenger trans-
portation.

A force of powerful and ener-
getic men are at work throughout
the mainland to carry through the
American ship subsidy bill. They
will win.

Hawaii has within its own con-
trol the best subsidy that can be
furnished any steamship company
or transportation line.

It has freight valued at forty mil-
lions of dollars, and it has a good
name throughout the mainland that
is causing an increase in the de-
mand for passenger accommodations
to and from the islands.

While the mainlanders are mak-
ing their winning fight for the up-
building of the merchant marine in

College Hills Lots

Are now being sold at moderate
prices and on easy terms. If you
get a home here you are protected
against tenements, shacks and un-
desirable neighbors. Let us take
you out and show you some of our
choicest lots in this tract.

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.,

Real Estate, Stocks and Bonds, Insurance.

Persons of Refinement

Frequent the Alexander
Young Cafe in preference
to any other. They hab-
itually speak of it as

"The Cafe"

Open from 6 a. m. to
11:30 p. m.

Use the Wireless

In Your Business

CIDER WAS SHY ON APPLE JUICE

general, Hawaii's citizens should
make a united and vigorous effort
to distribute their patronage in such
a way that it will bring about the
desired results.

This can be done.
One of the first necessities for
success, however, is that the attacks
on the principle of protection shall
cease.

Definite proofs must be given that
the spirit of united Hawaii extends
to the transportation business, and
that we are all working together for
a self-reliant and self-supporting is-
land commonwealth, that supplies
its own markets and carries its own
products in locally owned ships sail-
ing under the American flag.

What better program can be pro-
posed for peace or war, good times
or bad? Why not boost for Hawaii,
why not stand for all-round Ameri-
canism and cease knocking?

Blank books of all sorts, ledgers
etc., manufactured by the Bulletin
Publishing Company

Waterhouse Trust

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A genuine bargain in good resi-
dential section, suitable for small
family.

A story and a half house with all
modern improvements, stables, ware-
house, etc.

Price, \$3,250.00.
Building lots in Manoa Valley,
Kaimuki Park and Wai'alae Tracts.
Cash or installments.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished houses in College
Hills, King Street, Pawa, Matlock
Avenue.

A partially furnished cottage on
beach at Waikiki.

Waterhouse Trust

Fort and Merchant Streets.

temperance drinks will have to look
out for impending trouble.

Sing Kee and F. K. Soong, the de-
fendants in the case, were given the
lowest possible fine provided by the
statutes. Each was requested to pay
ten dollars and the court remitted the
costs. Attorney Chillingworth looked
after the interests of the Chinese and
he declared that the Arctic Soda Wa-
ter company, and not the vendors of
the alleged cider, were the parties who
should be brought to book. The cider
which caused the arrest of the Chi-
nese came from that establishment. The
pure food experts were advised to pay
a visit to the establishment and similar
concerns where liquid refreshment of
a temperate nature is concocted.

The assessor is determined to get
in the taxes. If you have any due,
pay before the 15th, or ten per cent.
will be added.

KULAMANU II HERE

Mrs. B. M. Allen's beautiful gasoline
launch arrived on the Lurline this
morning. The Kulamanu II, as the
craft is called, is a perfect specimen
of a boat and attracted a lot of atten-
tion when the Lurline docked.

The Kulamanu is 62 feet overall,
and is fitted up in the best possible
style. Her main cabin, which is situ-
ated aft, is very roomy and comfort-
able; bunks of the Pullman type are
let into the sides and they can be
rigged whenever necessary.

The engineroom is also a large one
and the gasoline engine is of 100 H. P.
They are capable of sending the Kula-
manu along at the rate of 15 knots an
hour.

Two smaller cabins are also very
comfortably furnished, and the bath
room and toilet are also situated amid-
ships. Electric lights are scattered all
over the vessel, and the engine room
is connected with the bridge by both
speaking tube and telegraph.

The interior finishing of the Kula-
manu is beautiful, and taking her al-
together the launch is the best ever
seen in Honolulu harbor.

WATER SYSTEM OF MID-PACIFIC GREAT

Paris Gasoline Motor Tur- bine Proves Wonder In Its Line

A complete and very satisfactory
water system has just been complet-
ed for the Mid-Pacific Institute on
their holdings at Manoa, adjacent
to College Hills, for supply of the
two schools, their dairy and irriga-
tion.

In connection with the pumping
plant which takes water from a
stone bound conserve supplied by a
number of pure water springs, is a
most modern and economical inde-
pendent water supply system.

Starting at the pump and run-
ning in three opposite directions is
laid over a half mile of four, three,
two and a half and two-inch gal-
vanized water piping. Delivering
water to a 10,000 gallon tank on a
frame erected back of the Girls'
School, high enough to give water
to the attic; another of the same
capacity and height required at
the Boys' School, and a 3,000 gal-
lon tank a quarter of a mile from
the schools to their dairy.

On the way to the dairy a pro-
duce farm is irrigated, as will also
be beautifying and fruit trees and
gardening in the wake of the schools
line, necessary openings being pro-
vided by the installer.

The whole system was the plan
and production of George H. Paris,
who filled the contract, exceeding
the stipulated capacity by a good
margin, all but the pumping ma-
chine having been purchased in the
local market.

The "Paris Gasoline Motor Tur-
bine" is the most unique, compact
and evidently practical small power

The "Arnold" Knit Diaper



Elastic and
yielding, very ab-
sorbent, washes
easily. This gar-
ment is so shaped
that it fits the
body snugly at
waist, and is
large, roomy and
baggy at the seat,
where irritations,
eruptions and in-
flammations gener-
ally exist. The
fabric is very soft
and fine, making
this a common-
sense diaper. The
"Arnold" inside
squares are used
with these. Siz-
es 18, 20, 22 and
24 inches.

Price \$2.75 to \$4 dozen

EHLERS

The Bishop Trust Company, Limited,

BE to announce that on January 1st, 1910, they will
open a Ladies' Department in connection with
their Trust business, where ladies, desirous of sav-
ing money, or with property interests, or funds to
invest may call or correspond and receive advice as to
opening a bank account, putting their funds out at inter-
est, buying real estate, stocks or bonds, or investing in
any other class of security. Under the Laws of the Ter-
ritory a woman can hold property in her own right.

The Bishop Trust Company feel that they have been
fortunate in securing for this Department the services of
Miss J. T. MacIntyre, who is well known in the business
community of Honolulu as the manager for eight years
past of Bishop & Company's Savings Bank. Miss MacIn-
tyre will have an office in the Bishop Trust Company's
Building on Bethel Street, where she will be found daily
from 9 to 12, after the 1st of January.

All accounts and transactions strictly confidential.

Wood and Coal. Important!

We only ask a trial order. We will then endeavor so to treat you
that we will gain your permanent trade.

Honolulu Construction & Draying Co.,
Phone 281. Fort Street, Below Merchant.

Union-Pacific
Transfer Co., Ltd.

Baggage Shipping
Storage Wood
Packing Coal

PHONE
58

Furniture and Piano Moving.

pumping plant the Bulletin re-
porter has ever seen or heard of,
and the commendation without
criticism by a number of practical
men in this line warrants Mr. Paris
in having the highest praise for his
mechanical achievement in this in-
stance.

The first of this type and style of
pumping machines was constructed
by Mr. Paris in Southern Califor-
nia, and following its success his
invention and himself find them-
selves in his old Honolulu home.

This machine is fifteen horse-
power and has a capacity to deliver
10,000 gallons per hour to an ele-
vation of 140 feet. The engine and
pump are direct connected on a cast
iron foundation only 6 feet 8 inches
long, 2 feet wide and 3 feet high.
This is housed in a building the
size of an ordinary bath room.

An expert engineer has been en-
gaged to examine the plan and
make any criticism he may find fit.
He will report in writing to the
trustees of the institute in a day or
so, and then Mr. Paris will no doubt
be heard crowing and talking more
pumps.

CAPITALISTS FROM LONDON HERE.

(Continued from Page 1)
25 and Brisbane on the 28th; Suva
was reached November 1. The steam-
er traveled through moderate seas
from Suva to this port. The weather
was pronounced fine with light vari-
able winds.

The freight list from Australian
ports includes a varied line of pro-
ducts. There are 25 cases jam, 20
bales jute, 13 packages whisky, 10
rolls leather, 4 bags grass seed, 706
bags sulphate ammonia, 8 cases chro-
mos, 200 cases brandy, 310 bags coal,
599 carcasses mutton, 110 carcasses
lamb, 400 quarters beef, 253 cases gin,
50 cases champagne, 400 bags lupins,
6 packages sundries.

The Makura is scheduled to sail for
Vancouver at 6 o'clock this evening.
The vessel is taking on a small cargo
at the port. About a dozen passengers
will sail by the Makura for the main-
land.



LACQUERET
HOUSEHOLD LACQUER

MAKES
OLD
Furniture, Floors and
Woodwork, look like
NEW.

ANYBODY CAN APPLY IT.

Removes all scratches and other
marks of wear and tear and
gives new life and lustre to
anything made of wood.

For New or Old Floors
It is the best Finish on the
market.

Made in 8 colors and Clear to
match all kinds of woods.

FOR SALE BY
THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.,
LTD.,
Hardware Dept.



A Correct Card

The correct visiting card
should be printed from a cop-
per plate and on the finest
paper stock.

Let us show you samples of
our copper plate work—our
engravers are artists and we
pay close attention to the ex-
ecution of every order.

H. F. Wichman
& Co., Ltd.,
Leading Jewelers.